LIVES OF SEVENTY OF THE MOST EMINENT PAINTERS, SCULPTORS AND ARCHITECTS. By Glorgio Vasari. Edited and Annotated in the Light of Recent Discoveries by E. H. and E. W. Biashfield and A. A. Hopkins. With Reproductions in Photogravure of Forty-eight Masterpleess of Italian Painting and Sculpture. In Four Volumes. Octavo, pp. Ixxii, 206; vi. 407, 416, 412. Charles Scribner's Sons.

II. CAMPOSANTO DI PISA. Di J. B. Supino. Illustrata. Ottavo, pp. 220. Firenze: Fratelli Alinari.

PRANCE UNDER LOUIS XIV (Le Grand Siècle). ITS ART-ITS IDEAS. From the French of Emile Bourgeois by Mrs. Cashel Hoey. Illus-trated. Follo, pp. xxvii. 450. Charles Scribner's

LE MUSEE NATIONAL DE VERSAILLES. De-scription du Château et des Collections. Par Pierre de Nolhac et André Perate. Cent-dix Pianches en Tynogravure d'apres les Originaux. Octavo, pp. 286. Paris: Maison Ad. Braun et

MODERN FRENCH MASTERS. A Series of Riographical and Critical Reviews by American Artists. With 37 Wood Engravings and 28 Half-tone Illustrations. Edited by John C. Van Dyke. Folio, pp. xiv. 262. The Century Company.

Vasari's "Lives" are something more than one of the most useful contributions to the data of time when the best and most characteristic forces of the Renaissance had spent them selves, this work nevertheless was interpene trated by the spirit which gave the Peninsula its noblest monuments of art; and if the au-'s criticism and methods were occasionally defective they were at the same time colored by a splendid inspiration, which he could no have rejected if he tried. That he wrote with ease and at the same time with the curious nore important to modern readers, inasmuch as it makes him, we repeat, literature, and a source of delight where writers less engaging style would become sources of mere information. eautiful new edition of a selection from Blashfield and Mr. Hopkins might only be expected to appeal to specialists if it presented labors of a pedant, but Vasari is the most human of commentators in the whol history of art criticism, and these volumes should be eagerly received by many who have

Vasari has been discredited in a thousand de stands firm. Read with the assistance of suc notes as the present editors have provided, he is not an old authority invalidated, but a classic purged of the ill effects of time, set right the minor points which more scientific renewed. In such condition and in English form he has been sorely needed. The professional student has been able to give the eeded to the great edition of Milanesi, acquaintance with those scholarly volumes of Italian art has been practically getting itself dividuals, such as Morelli, the world has been indebted for studies which have completely scrutiny of the text. Is it not been made, he has gained much, but has lost The old Vasari is still there, the "garrulity" and so on, have been powhis style is discursive and familiar, familiar with that quaintness which is discovered in far more scholarly writers of the Renaissance than himself. "Visari takes it for granted the shrine lamps on the famous corners ence, has caught and caged crickets on Ascension Day, has crunched wafers on the Calzoleria. and has heard the cicadas shrilling among the thick-tufted trees in the villa gardens on hot

An assumption like this is hardly likely to placate academic readers. But it is just because he is not academic that Vasari is immortal; it is beviction, and, with conviction, a peculiar delight. than would be probable with a new translator the archaic flavor of her original. They have se cured in this way a text to which their own serviceable as they are attractive. It may be added that the selection they have made from the bulk of Vasari's work is notably discreet. It is regrettable that while the edition was being ade it could not have been made conclusive. Valuable as this edition is, it would be more most fragment. Being what it is, however, it commands the warmest admiration. The publishers have spared no pains to make the four volumes perfect. The type and paper are both good, the photogravures are well printed, the altogether they combine an almost luxurious needed in a working library. Into such a library which it will be impossible to do without. The editors in their condensation have omitted none of the really important biographies. For all practical purposes Vasari is here complete. We are certain that the books will be appreciated in be much surprised, also, if they do not awaken a Italian classic He has humor, anecdote, a Puvis de Chavannes, by Mr. Kenyon Cox; that naiveté that is one of the most persuasive things in Italian literature, and, above all, he reveals himself as a man of sympathies as sane and enduring as they are catholic. He deals in personlities with a free hand, and personalities seem he last things in the world to fall harmonlously with his feeling for purely human things, and in the long run he holds the balance true. His portraits are conciliating, they are unmistakably exact. His judgments are usually sound. His personal appeal, the something that makes a passage by Vasari a passage by itself, is provocative of the closest attention on the part of the reader, and lingers always pleasantly in the

The monograph on the Pisan Campo Santo which Signor Supino has just published has the special merit of discussing with lucidity and sysa subject over which too many tomes of dull highfalutin have thrown their befogging atmosphere. He leans necessarily, to some extent, on Vasari and other early authorities, but his text shows modern erudition, and he writes with refreshing simplicity and thoroughness about the famous frescoes. Gozzoli, as the painter of the most considerable series of decorations in the Campo Santo, receives the most extensive and perhaps the most interesting study book: but the deliberate nasare of Signor ino's progression around the walls has not ed his enthusiasm for any of his subjects,

d the brief papers on Spinello Aretino and An-

drea da Firenze are models of concise yet lu minous analysis. The book is fully illustrated with plates small in scale but adequate to their purpose of facilitating the verbal description. That description leaves, despite its abrupt separation of one set of frescoes from the other, an impression of unity which is itself a testimony to the author's close identification with his theme. The walls of the Campo Santo are susceptible of division into very distinct parts. But the decorators who adorned them worked in that spirit of good taste which is so admirable in the history of Italian art, and the quadrangle is one of the great organic structures in Southern decoration, far less symmetrical than Monte Oliveto, for example, but still a coherent and wonderfully well-balanced piece of work. Signor Supino has gone up one side of the quiet court and down the other with indefatigable patience. His book is obviously a labor of love. At the same time it is not the work of a dilettante, but of a writer who grasps his subject with the firmest authority.

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A strictly technical conception of the massive volume in which M. Bourgeois has sketched the aspects of the time of Louis XIV would not, perhaps, allow the inclusion of the book among new art publications, but the essential significance of the work is artistic. Indeed, M. Bourgeois disclaims all pretence to historical aims. upon matters of government and ecclesiastical nistory, he can never blind the reader to the fact that the "arts" and "ideas" of "le grand siècle" met and were fused in a curious kind of artifice. It was artifice touched by passion. ber of intellects, it is plain that Louis reigned over something more than a nation of coxcombs. His wars are sufficient answer to those who see in him a decorative monarch alone. Yet, if passion crept into the artifice it was ultimately smothered thereby, and nothing in the career of the King ever took away from him the decorative touch. That remained, remained and persisted through every phase of his life and the life that went on around him, that communicated its temper to the whole of France. What M. Bourgeois does in assembling era were as rococo as the bodies. Moreover a certain amount of insight, a certain amount ture, that this book will last. Where it is necessary to render justice to M. Bourgeois with pewere made one in artifice, and it is hard to say where the thoughts of men left off and were merged in a blind adoption of whatever had received the seal of the King's approval in fash-

works in which it is typified. The architectural thing antiseptic in them and stand to-day unravaged by time. But the pictorial art, the decolack of deep human interest in the contemplation of such a work as this. The towering wigs seem to bury all manliress out of sight, the prance with an artificial air, and though some tive, though La Fontaine is present, and Pascal, and Bossuet, and Bourdaloue, the first and last feeling inspired by contact with the King is one, depressing enough, that he was a canker ed under at the heart of the civilzation he imagined he had himself built up and fostered.

If Louis XIV ever had the grandeur with which some of his historians are fain to endow him he had it at Versailles. MM. de Nolhac and Peraté have compiled a kind of running comment on the National museum there, and in opening their volume with a survey of the chateau itself they strike a note whose brilliancy it would be idle to deny. There is something that verges on the heroic in that immense construction. When the place is grasped in its spectacular totality, when Mansart is recalled, and Coysevox and the whole army of craftsmen who made the palace and gardens what they are to this day, then it is hard to refuse acquiescence in a rather enthusiastic estimate of the king for whom, as Carlyle would have had it, the upholsterer was undoubtedly pontiff supreme, This little volume on the one flawless monument erected by Louis XIV is a brisk and useful work of chastened erudition. The authors are well informed, but they write unaffectedly, and no one will blame them for being a little minute. They have to be, in order to convey a definite idea of what the vast museum contains. The numerous plates are excellently printed.

The beautiful volume on "Modern French Masters," of which the authorship is to be attributed to twelve or fifteen artists, is not in the least harmed by the fragmentary form which this im-On the contrary, the pages gain in liveliness through the constant change in point of view, through the constant introduction of a new personal experience. Many of the papers in this collection are based on close acquaintance with the masters portrayed, and so judiciously have the writers been selected that nowhere does this result in prejudiced or narrow criticism. The essays are delightfully free from the merely technical or dogmatic qualities which are often ascribed to writers who are also artists. Papers like the sketch of Carolus-Duran, by Mr. Beckwith; that of Bonnat, by Mr. Blashfield; that of Couture, by the late G. P. A. Healy; that of of Dagnan-Bouveret, by Mr. Coffin, are eloquent with knowledge and sympathy. The essays are superbly illustrated, and both text and pictures are printed in the admirable style of the De Vinne Press on luxurious paper. Published in a decorative binding, the book is obviously calculated to be conspicuous at this season of the year; but it has qualities which will make it outlast giftbooks and take its place among the useful works on the subject of which it treats.

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Legal Notices.

SUPREME COURT.—Trial desired in the City and County of New-York. - Robert L. Harrison, as surviving executor of and trustee under the last will

SUPREME COURT, CITY AND COUNTY OF New York.—Elias Kempner, Plaintiff, against Isabella, Turner and Joseph Turner, her hussand, William O. Everts, William S. Everts and Hurion D. Shelden, composing the firm of Everts, Shelden and Company, Samuel Kempner, Joseph M. Strong and John De C. freiand, Kirtland Lane Rothe, John Morgan, Albert R. Gilbert, John Dee and Richard Roe, the said name John being feithfour, the real first name of the said John Morgan and the real names of the said John Morgan and the real names of the said John Poe and Richard Roe being unknown to plaintiff, and they being tenants for being unknown to plaintiff, and they being tenants of the said in the company portions of the premises described in the complain herein; Horatto R. Stickney and Company, and John F. Egan, Defendants, Summons,

omplaint.
Dated, New York, October 15th, 1896.
SIMON M. ROEDER, Flaintiff's Attorney,
Postoffice address and office No. 25 Chambers Street,
New York City,
To the Defendant, Isabella Turner: The foregoing sum-

Kew York.
Dated. New York. October 20th, 1896.
SIMON M. ROEDER. Plaintiff's Attorney office and postoffice address 25 (humbers Street, New York).

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, to all persons interested in the estate assigned by Fernard Eckstein & Co., to William S. Kéller, for the benefit of creditors.

You and each of you are hereby cited and required to be and appear at a Special Term, Part I, of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at the County Court House, in the City of New York, on the 25 kay of January, 1807, at 11 o'clock A. M. of that day, b show cause why a settlement of the account of the proceedings of William S. Kelley, as Assignee of said assigned estate, should not be had; and it no cause be down to attend a settlement of such accounting.

Witness, Hon. Charles F. MacLean, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, and the seal of the said Court on this lat day of December, 1806.

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BUSINESS AT THE EXCHANGES.

At the Broadway Real Estate Salesroom, yestermelly sold Nos. 52 and 54 East flats, each 25x100.11, to the plaintins, William H. Macy, jr., and others, for \$23,000 each; also, in foreclosure, East One-hundred-and-forty-sixth-st, north side, 250 feet southeast of One-hundred-and-forty-sixth-st, and Leggett-ave. 160x25x156x150 to Tiffany-st, x270x13x13x180, to the plaintiff, Arthur C. Scaries, executor, for \$5,600.

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Philip A. Smyth sold, in executor's sale, No. 217.
East Fortleth-st, a four-story brick stable, lot
25x8-9, to S. Kempner, for \$1,550.

At private contract, Pincus Loewenfeld and Will-25x8.9. to S. Kempner, for \$11,50.

At private contract, Pincus Loewenfeld and Willlam Fraeger have bought from the Mills estate, No.

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for 25x6, also No. 34 East Broadway, for 25x69, a
four-story frame building, in the rear of the above;
also No. 25 Canal-st., three-story brick building,
for 25x100, leasenold, all on private terms.

M. & L. Hees have sold for Amund Johnson,
builder, the new seven-story and basement business
structure, 42,4x95, Nos. 69 and 62 East Eleventh-st.,
280 feet west of Broadway, to an investor, for
\$165,600.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

n s, 431 ft w of Columbus-ave, 19x102 2; nee A, wife of George E Foster, to George den: John McKelvey and wife to J Lemon 125 ft w of Veet End-ave 25x66.6, to old lane x25.1x65.2; Perez M Stewart and H Ives Smith and wives to Elfriede E Brewert material avec s corner 19th st. 51.2x100; also Amsterdam ave. s c 51.2 ft s of 70th st. 50.10x 100; Robert Wallace and Peter Wagner and wives to William C G Wilson, exchange prop-

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Mante, Frederick W and Margaretha, to William C Lutkins, trustee, etc. of A M Cameron, e s 9th-ave, 75.3 ft n of 3dd-st, 5 years.

McDorald, Honora, to Theodore G Thomas, n e corner of Southern Boulevard and St Ann's ave, 1 year. Pomeroy, Eugene H, and wife to the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, as 53d-st, 335 ft e of 6th-ave, 1½ years. Peters, William H, to the United States Trust Company, New York, No. 149 West 66th-st, 3 years.

Purrington, George F, to Richard Cummings, n. s. 137th-st, 275 ft e of 6th-ave, 1 year.

Pipelonoxit, Anton, to Anton Klunder, s. s. 13th-ave, 205 ft e of 5th-st, Wakefield, 3 years. Penfeld, Thomas D, to Archibald M Campbell, corner of DeMilt-ave or 3d-st and 2d-st, Wakefield Pennield, Thomas D, to Archibald M Callerian Corner of DeMilit-ave or 3d-st and 2d-si, Wakenfield
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Rosling, Carlinda P, to executors of Charles Park, n's 2d-ave lot 652, man Wakefield, 3 years.
Stratton, George H, to Florence A Foster, n's 70th-st, 421 ft w of Columbus ave, I year.
Scrieffelli, Catharine T, to Mary J Walker, n's 76th-st, 170 ft of 5th-ave, 3 years.
Sommer, Max, and wife to Gregorio Di Lorenzo, s's 115th-st, 185 two of 4th-ave, 3 years.
Schoolhouse, Charles to Leo and Henry Goedman, No 538 West 59th-st, I month.
Stebel, Isaac, to George H Chatellon, No 54 West 3d-st, 1 year.
Schut, John H, and wife to Martin Semken, n's 18th-st, 204 ft e of 8th-ave, 5 years.
Saward, George A, to William H Bussy, Nos 250 and 232 East 28th-st, demand
Schultz, Nicholas, and wife to Sarah King, n's 8th st, 224 ft w of 2d-ave, 3 years.
Spaulding, Thos H, and wife to Henry A Spanidling, Iots 1, 2 and 12, map of the Park River dale. Twenty fourth Ward, 1; part, I year.
The German Dutch Reformed Charch, village, of Same to James M Gifford, same property space 1 year.
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The following plans for new buildings and alterations were filed yesterday:
New buildings, main office.
Henry st. Nos 54 and 56; for two six story brick stores and flats, by David Kidansky and Hatris Fine, of No. 309 Henry-st, and Frederick Gnuss.
of No 813 Park ave, owners.
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5th ave. No 380, alterations to a three hasement brick clubhouse, by Mrs Charlotte A Drayton, owner 76thest, No 142 East, corner Lexington ave, alterations to a five-story brick store and flat, by John L. Jordan, of No 303 West 20th st. owner, 6 distributions to a five-story brick factory by De Lancey A Kane, of No 7 West 35th st. owner, 6 distributions to a five-story brick factory by De Lancey A Kane, of No 7 West 35th st. owner, 3d-axe, No 134, alterations to a threa-story brick hotel, by Catherine Jones, of No 857 Herkimerst, Broadway, No 415, from Canal to Lispenard st. alterations to a six-story brick and stone office huilding, owner.

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See Story frame dwelling by Elliza N Gray, of a two-story frame dwelling by Elliza N Gray, of No. 1,223 Simpson st. owner.

Lincoln-axe, e. 50 ft s of 136th st, for a one-story frame cable and storage house, by the Scabeard Scrap Iron and Metal Co. of No. 170 Lincoln-axe, owners.

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1655th-st, No. 705 East, to a two-story frame dwelling by William S. Smith, of Brook-ave, near 1634-st, owner.
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